

Net address aintes

A luncheon will be held at noon preceding the assembly honoring President Kimball at which the Lamanite Generation will perform. During a portion of the luncheon, President Kimball will hold a private meeting with the officers of the Tribe of Many Feathers and the Indian Week Steering Committee. This meeting is also restricted to special guests.

After the speech, the president will attend a short meeting of the Brazilian-American Association at 3:15 p.m. in F201 HFAC. The meeting is being held in connection with President Kimball's trip Wednesday to South America for a regional conference. The Brazilian-American Association is made up of Brazilian students, missionaries and others interested in Brazilian culture. Other events today include

line in mail use possible

AP - volume has not increased," Baillar said in an interview. Postal officials report they now handle about 300 million pieces of mail on an average day, with that rate doubling in the Christmas period. The last rate increase, from eight to 10 cents per first-class letter, took effect last March. Christmas mail

ate found innocent iting campaign rules

According to Knudson, the purpose in selling the tickets was to raise money for his campaign. This, according to the attorney general, is not a campaign violation. The summary statement presented by Berrett stated that the prosecution was not protesting the fact that posters were put up before the nomination, nor even the debating as to whether Knudson would announce his candidacy at the dance for which he sold tickets. The point in consideration was the fact no candidate campaign after 7 p.m. on Monday nights, and the fact that using the stickers which said, "Wolfman Can," could be used as a gimmick to reach voter identification.

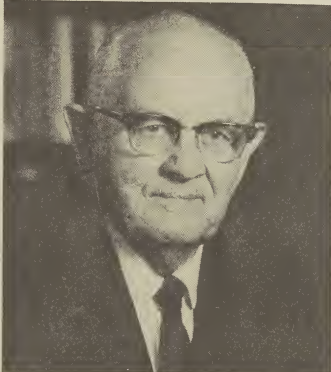
The defense, represented by Dennis Fowler, Knudson's running partner, said the whole intent of selling the tickets door-to-door was to make money for their campaign, not to solicit votes. The elections committee deliberated on the issue five minutes, then said Knudson was innocent.



Universe photo by Dale Sherwood

as motor mouth

uppet, made by Provo fifth and sixth graders, jaw complete with a speaker. The of horse tail hair and the eyebrows



President Spencer W. Kimball's address to Lamanite students at 2 p.m. today will be broadcasted on closed circuit TV.

a speech by Martin Seneca at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and another "Song of the People" pageant at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Seneca is a BYU and Harvard graduate who is now director of tribal trust for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

He also spoke Monday to an audience of Indian students and guests on the topic of the need of today's

Indian youth to become educated and competent to meet the challenges both on and off the reservation in a rapidly changing world.

He pointed out that the Navajo tribe, for instance, needs 1,000 Indian teachers now, but they are not available. He said that 40 of the 60 positions in his office in Washington are non-Indians because he cannot find enough qualified Indians to fill the jobs.

How much this year's increase will amount to will be determined in large part by contracts with postal unions scheduled to be signed this summer.

A complicating factor in the contract negotiations is a threat by the letter carriers union to strike if a controversial delivery system is put into effect.

The union contends the system, developed to measure individual carriers' performance so that more efficient routes can be established, would eliminate 15,000 jobs.

Baillar, who became postmaster general Feb. 16, said the Postal Service is continuing to test the system and a decision has not been made on whether to carry it out.

"I think it is very important that we avoid a postal strike. It would be damaging to the public's confidence in their government and the Postal Service and it would be very damaging to the economy," he said.

But Baillar said the system would be implemented if it would make service more efficient, despite the strike threat.

"If it would result in the elimination of a number of jobs but maintain good postal service for the American public then I think we'd have an obligation to implement it," he said.

Dr. Lewis. He said he expects the day school to begin to fill this need.

The proposed girls' group home, in addition to those currently operating in Ogden and Provo, will "provide an alternative to the State Industrial School," said John Anderson, assistant director of the Division of Family Services in Provo.

The group home will follow the concept of the therapeutic community with resident girls, drop-outs, or girls who have had some encounter with the juvenile court for non-criminal offense, said Mrs. Lee G. Nelson, RN, MS, Chief of Children's Services in the state Mental Health Division.

Under the therapeutic community concept, the girls in residence at the home will help govern themselves. The girls may decide, for example, who needs disciplinary action, said Mrs. Nelson.

Not all the girls in the group home will be attending the day school, according to

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of House Democrats is forcing a showdown on a bid to attach a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance to emergency tax-cut legislation designed to stimulate the economy.

The liberal-dominated caucus of all 289 House Democrats is being called into special session today at the urging of opponents of the depletion allowance.

They want the caucus to direct the House Rules Committee to allow the House to consider an amendment to the

\$21.28-billion tax-cut bill that would bring quick repeal of the depletion allowance, a move opposed by the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders fear the repeal attempt could jeopardize the entire tax-reduction bill.

Meanwhile, President Ford was described as believing that Congress was guilty of an unconscionable delay in acting on the tax cut.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford finds it unbelievable that the House has no vote

scheduled this week on the tax reduction legislation.

Nessen said Ford also was informed that the Senate has yet to schedule hearings on the subject and "found that even more unbelievable."

The 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance, which saves oilmen about \$2.5 billion a year in taxes, would be killed under a proposal advocated by Reps. William Green, D-Pa., and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., members of the Ways and Means Committee.

While approving proposed antirecession tax cuts of \$16.21 billion for individuals and \$507 billion for businesses, the Ways and Means Committee rejected moves by Green and Gibbons to attach a repeal of the depletion allowance to the

tax-cut measure or to seek Rules Committee action aimed at letting the full House vote on such an amendment.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., argued it would be "very dangerous and irresponsible" to link repeal of the depletion allowance to the crucial tax-cut legislation because it could complicate the drive for fast action on tax reductions needed to combat recession.

Ullman said the depletion-allowing proposal belongs in a general energy bill.

Ways and Means Committee energy-tax hearings begin next Monday and Ullman said he hopes to put together legislation by April 18.

Deadline near for registration forms

March 7 is the deadline for spring registration forms for students wishing to finalize early for spring semester and avoid returning before the first day of classes.

It is also the deadline for students entitled to priority scheduling by virtue of their class standings, according to Kay Harward, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Registration forms are now available at the advancement centers of BYU's 15 schools and colleges.

Spring-summer class schedules are on sale in the BYU bookstore.

Spring registration will be handled in the same manner as was winter semester, Harward said. Students who turn in their registration forms by March 7 will receive confirmation forms in the

mail by the first week of April.

Registration forms will be accepted until April 17, but those turning them in after March 7 will not be entitled to priority scheduling or be able to finalize before the end of the semester.

Tuition payments, Harward said, may either be mailed in or dropped in any of the drop-boxes around campus. The locations of these boxes will be saved as last semester's information desk ELWC, the south desk HBLB, Cashier's Office ASB and the 1200 North information booth.

Students taking advantage of the new system can enjoy an 11-day vacation between April 17, the last day of winter semester finals, and April 28, first day of spring term classes.

Inside today . . .

Dateline . . . summarizes events on the national and international scene. See page 2.

An orientation meeting . . . will be held for those interested in participating in the Miss Provo Pageant. See page 3.

An ASBYU constitutional proposal . . . will be discussed in a meeting today. See page 4.

Campus organizations . . . have scheduled meetings for the week. Club Notes gives the details. See page 4.

Entertainment . . . 5, 6

Sports . . . 7, 8

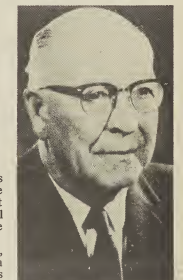
Devotional to feature authority

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve will be the speaker at Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of Farmington, Utah, Elder Richards served a mission to the Netherlands from 1905 to 1908. He has served in various church callings including bishop, high councilman, stake president and mission president.

Elder Richards also served 14 years as Presiding Bishop of the LDS Church until April of 1952 when he was called to serve as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

He is also the author of "A Marvelous Work and a



Elder LeGrand Richards . . . to speak

Wonder" and "Israel, Do You Know?" Elder Richards is the son of Alice Robinson and George F. Richards. He married the former Jane Ashton in the Salt Lake Temple in May of 1909. They are the parents of six children.

House defeats helmet statute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Acting in apparent anger against federal "dictates" the Utah House of Representatives voted 63-7 Monday to repeal the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

If the Senate and Gov. Calvin Rampton concur with Monday's House action, motorcyclists would no longer be required to wear helmets at any time. Eye protection still would be required for motorcyclists on roads with speed limits of more than 35 miles per hour.

However, national safety standards require helmets, and noncompliance generally means loss of federal highway dollars for the state. Rep. T. Quentin Cannon, R-Salt Lake, said the state could lose \$5 million by repealing the helmet law.

Monday's vote was greeted with enthusiasm from members of motorcycle clubs attending the House session.

Although the House acted after receiving a state report suggesting that helmets contribute little to motorcyclist safety, the brief discussion on the bill seemed to indicate the vote was less on grounds of safety than anger with the federal government.

The U.S. Secretary of Transportation's national highway safety standards requires states to have laws which mandate wearing of helmets by cyclists at all speeds. Utah's law already deviates from that which requires helmets only on roads with speed limits above 35 miles per hour.

Last summer, the Utah Highway Safety Division investigated motorcycle crashes. Among 17 conclusions were those:

—Helmets do not significantly affect head injury severity.

—Helmets were not found to be effective at the various levels of impact speed.

—Motorcycle crash injuries involving severe head injuries are also likely to involve severe injuries to other parts of the body. Fifty-six per cent of the motorcycle crashes involve trunk injury. Thirty-four per cent involve head injuries.

Reduce injuries —If all head injuries were eliminated in motorcycle crashes, this would reduce injuries due to all crashes by at most one per cent.

Utah has requested a two-year waiver from complying with the helmet rule standard on the basis of the study. Rep. Ennis Starr, D-Salt Lake, said his bill proposing the bill was to "speak against the George the Third attitude of the Secretary of Transportation. We should not bow to the dictates of another autocrat," he said.

William Coleman has been nominated to succeed Clause S. Brinegar as secretary of transportation.

Rep. David Irvine, R-Bountiful, said the federal requirement is arbitrary and unsupportable by facts. The president of the Barons motorcycle club, who goes only by the name of "Teach," said following the House vote, "I hope this starts a trend in other states."

Girls' center planned

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer

State and local agencies are seeking federal funds to establish a girls' group home and adolescent day school in Provo.

Officials say the proposed school would provide specialized services for about 250 problem children in Utah County schools.

The Utah Division of Family Services, Timpanogos Mental Health Center and the Provo, Nebo and Alpine School Districts have applied for a \$100,000 federal grant to build the school, with the state matching another \$90,000 in funds for the group home, according to Dr. Farrell Lewis, administrative director of the Mental Health Center.

The request for the funds will be submitted March 1 to the National Institute of Mental Health, under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"This is the first time in the nation so many agencies have been involved in such a

program," said Dr. Lewis.

Under a legal agreement between the various agencies, the mental health center will provide mental health treatment and maintain the school. The school districts will provide teachers and other educational resources. The Division of Family Services—primarily involved with the girls' group home—will supply social workers for the day school if one of the girls in the home is involved with the school.

The day school will be built to accommodate 30 children between the ages of 13-17 who are not having a successful experience in school, said Dr. Lewis.

The two types of children the program is designed to aid are the quiet, shy, extremely withdrawn child and the socially disruptive, extremely belligerent child, he said.

"Of 19,000 children in Utah County in grades 7-12, slightly more than 1.3 per cent, or 250 students, are assessed by their school's staff as needing services currently not available," said

Dr. Lewis. He said he expects the day school to begin to fill this need.

The proposed girls' group home, in addition to those currently operating in Ogden and Provo, will "provide an alternative to the State Industrial School," said John Anderson, assistant director of the Division of Family Services in Provo.

Residence at the home, which will serve eight girls, is planned for non-criminals, from six months to a year, said Anderson. "It will be a place where they can get everything pulled together and then go on home."

Anderson said the Division of Family Services is submitting a request for \$105,000 from the Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEPA) for operating funds for the home.

Plans call for building the two facilities on the same property currently occupied by the Timpanogos Mental Health Center. The proposed site is on state property adjacent to 300 North and 1100 East in Provo.

The two facilities are expected to be built by Sept. 1, and operative by Oct. 1, said Dr. Lewis.

Values stressed at seminar

The idea that people are most successful when they use their strengths to meet their needs and enhance their values was stressed in a success motivation seminar Thursday and Friday.

BYU students interning in community education, as well as faculty and staff in personal development, academic standards and community education attended the seminar.

The seminar was conducted by Dr. Curtis Van Vorhes, University of Michigan's educational administration chairman, and research assistant Dr. Marilyn King.

Its primary purpose was to enhance the community education program for students.

Dr. Israel Heaton, director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education, said he will use some techniques in achievement-motivation learned in the seminar with next year's interns in community education.

One activity he said he was impressed with was strength bombardment. In it, each person tells a group of about six people of some successful experiences.

Group members look for strengths in each person and record them on stickers to be given to the person.

Dr. Heaton also said he plans to use activities in which each person determines an important goal and outlines specific steps in reaching it in addition to exercises in value clarification as part of next year's program.

ERA out? Backers to eye '77

The Equal Rights Amendment Coalition of Utah will meet tonight to discuss future plans.

The coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Dr. Salt Lake City, according to Lee Anne Walker, chairperson of the Utah County Women's Political Caucus.

An informal session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. is designed to help people make acquaintances. A formal discussion and planning session will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If not already ratified by the nation, the Equal Rights Amendment will be presented to the Utah Legislature again in two years, she said.

The ERA Coalition was formed with the single purpose of working for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Additional candidates seek votes

Nominations for ASBYU officers omitted from Monday Magazine are as follows:

Accepting nominations for Culture Vice President were Joseph Cherrington, Greg 'Bear' Wright, Robert Garrick, Michael Hutchings and Jon Buckley.

Concluding the list of candidates for student body officers are R. Lynn Thomas, Hugh Christensen, David H. Kelly, Mark Simpkins, John Plocher, and John Dees for the vice president of Organizations.

Wilkinson resigns GOP national post

Former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson resigned Monday as Utah's Republican national committeeman.

The former executive said his prior commitment to compiling BYU's centennial history prevents him from giving necessary time to his national committee work.

He also mentioned legal reasons for his resignation, but said they weren't serious ones.

Utah's Republican central committee will meet in April to select a replacement for Wilkinson, whose term was to have ended next year.

The resignation will be effective when a successor is appointed.

Wilkinson said the centennial history, "a massive project," is approaching completion. "We're trying for October," he said.

The four volumes of the history will include a three-volume set and a single-volume "popular history."

Manuscript-speech contest to offer \$100 in cash prizes

Entries are now being accepted for a manuscript speaking contest open to all undergraduate BYU students. Cash awards totalling \$100 will be presented to the top three winners.

The new contest, called the "Great Lives Manuscript Speaking Contest," is scheduled for March 4 and 5. Finalists will appear before a joint session of public speaking classes and interested persons at 10 a.m. March 13 in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Interested persons may register until Monday in E501 or F570 HFAC. The first-place winner in the contest will receive \$60, and

second-place winner, \$30, and third-place winner \$10.

Each contestant is to present "a speech of praise or tribute" honoring a person, living or dead, whose life has been exemplary to the youth of the LDS church. The talks should be eight to 10 minutes in length, according to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, professor of speech communication.

Each speech must be an original address written by the speaker and should not have been used in previous competition. The manuscript should be submitted in publishable form for separate evaluation, Dr. Bateman said. This new contest is financed by Dr. Bateman,

Indian leaders, wives gather for conference

More than 150 Indian leaders and their wives from the U.S. and Canada will participate in the fourth annual Indian Agriculture and Home Management conference at BYU today through Friday.

The conference is being held in conjunction with Indian Week on campus. Participants will attend speeches by noted Indian specialists as well as take part in other activities of the week.

In addition to a tour of the BYU campus, participants will attend classes during the week to learn more about livestock cross-breeding, weed control, effective crop-planting skills, and cattle, sheep and hog production.

Special classes for women will include canning and preserving food, with a tour of the Provo cannery, and a class on helping the Indian drinker.

On Friday the group will travel to Salt Lake City by bus to tour Temple Square and other points of interest.

Participants are from areas in which the LDS church has agricultural and home management missionaries working with Indians to improve productivity from their land. Specialists in agronomy, agriculture, livestock breeding and other agricultural areas from BYU work with the missionaries and Indians in more than 60 special projects through the U.S. and Canada.

YArmy ROTC drill team scores near-sweep at meet

Twirling their rifles and passing them back and forth through the air, BYU's Army ROTC Drill Team took 11 out of 13 first place trophies at the Wasatch Invitational Drill Meet held Saturday.

In the women's division, it was a clean sweep with BYU's Army Sponsor Drill Team taking first place in all divisions, according to Maj. Jesse L. Chapman, assistant director of military sciences.

"The men's team took first place in the regulation, exhibition, extemporaneous, and guidon areas," Chapman commented. "They also took the sweepstakes award, which is based on the most points gained in the regulation, exhibition and inspection drills combined."

The only areas BYU didn't take first place in were men's inspection and men's commander, Maj. Chapman added.

"The exhibition drill performed by our drill team was considerably harder than those performed by the other drill teams," Chapman noted. "This was probably the biggest factor in our taking first place in this event."

The exhibition drill is similar to freestyle skating with a time limit, Chapman added. There were only about four verbal commands given

throughout the execution of the drill, and the remainder was left up to the cadets to count cadence in their heads.

"The extemporaneous drill was not considered in the point total for the overall sweepstakes award," explained Chapman. "In fact this is one of the first drill meets that I think this event has been a part."

For this drill, the commander was given a paper with a sequence of commands. He had two minutes in which to review the commands and then execute them.

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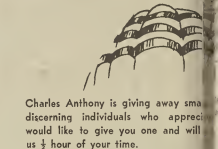
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employed in Provo for six months can also enter the contest.

The meeting this Wednesday night, according to Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, is to let the girls know of the many advantages that come from being involved in the contest.

Several celebrities will be in attendance at Wednesday's meeting, including Jill Smith, 1975 Miss Utah; Karen Herd Talbot, past runner-up to Miss America; and present and past Miss Provos.

The meeting is designed to

make people aware of why pageants are held and what is gained by those who participate. Bullock added that questions concerning eligibility requirements and other matters related to the forthcoming Miss Provo Pageant will be discussed in detail.

Doctor to tell computer uses

"Using the Computer in Medical Decision Making" will be the topic of a Computer Science Department seminar to be held today at 3:10 p.m. in A150 JKBA.

Dr. Homer Warner will be the speaker. The topic deals with the application of computers in the medical field, said Layne Cannon, sponsor of the seminar.

Dr. Warner is the editor of the scientific journal "Computers and Biomedical Research," the department chairman of biophysics at the University of Utah and the director of the Cardiovascular Laboratory at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.



Ben E. Lewis, center, vice president of BYU financial affairs, views stall stable given to BYU.

Breezeway stable donated to BYU

BYU's Animal Science Department horse program has been improved by the acquisition of a new four-stall stable.

The all-metal "breezeway" model stable is worth approximately \$4,000. It is the gift of Powder River, the nation's leading manufacturer of livestock equipment, with headquarters in Provo.

According to Parley Butler, Powder River's assistant general manager, the stable consists of four stalls completely enclosed, with a breezeway running the length of the building between stalls. Dr. Leon Orme, Animal Science Department chairman, said he feels the new stables will give a real boost to his department's horse program. "This gift has greatly improved our existing facilities," he added.

The older horse pens at BYU are without covering or box stalls, according to Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Testing starts for classes

Mid term exams in some accounting, math and physics classes will be given from today until Saturday in the civil engineering lab annex, ESTB.

The annex, located in the northeast corner of the building, can be reached through the building's back entrance, according to Bud Wood, testing services manager.

Testing will be between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. except on Saturday, when the annex will be open from 9-15 a.m. until noon.

Tests will be for the following classes: Accounting 203, 301, 311, Math 303, 321, 315, 322, Physics 100 (except section 90) and Statistics 221.

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Lamanites singing at theon

eneration will be the Latin American resident section with "taco comedian" Zeke Sanchez and Spanish singer Martha Chavez. And the fourth will be an Indian section, with traditional Indian songs, a war dance, a hoop dance, and modern Indian songs like "Go My Son."

The Lamanite Generation returned from a tour of the Northwest and Vancouver last Monday. Steve Allen, business manager for the tour, said the group encountered some trouble on the trip, when about three-fourths of the members got food poisoning from eating some potatoe salad in Toppenish, Wash. Along with that, some became ill with the flu and fatigue. He said the show did go on, but "minus a few performers."

On the way home, a wheel fell off the bus at Wendover, Nev., but the group was able to make it to Provo. The wheel was fortunately one of the rear duals.

Allen said he thought all the performers would be fit enough today.



Indian Choir

The Indian Choir will be featured today as a part of Indian Week activities scheduled to last until Friday. See related story and pictures on page 6.

'J.B.' to open Mormon festival



Judith Piquet (Sarah) and Kerry Ashton (J.B.) rehearse for "J.B." the first major work in the Mormon Festival of Arts beginning March 6 at 8 p.m., HFAC.

The Readers Theater production "J.B." will be the first of many major productions for the BYU Mormon Festival of Arts, beginning March 6.

"J.B.," under the direction of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, speech and dramatic arts professor, will play in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC March 6-8 will all performances beginning at 8 p.m.

The Readers Theater production is Dr. Gledhill's adaptation of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning show "J.B." The story centers around two broken-down actors, who have been reduced to selling popcorn and balloons in a circus.

Later, they exercise their talents by reading the parts of God and Satan after closing time at a sideshow stage where others had presented the play of "Job" before them.

Cast in the role of J.B. is Kerry Ashton, a theater major from Pocatello, Idaho. Judith Piquet, a graduate student in theater, plays the role of J.B.'s wife.

Other actors include Joe Batzel, who plays the role of Nicles, and Orson Scott Card

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Ticket sales still good, say theater managers

Theater ticket sales have held their own over the last year, even with the tight money situation, say local theater managers.

One major contributing group cited was the BYU student body.

Nolan Hartley, Fox Theater manager, typified responses by saying he doesn't anticipate a drop-off "as long as there are 25,000 students at BYU and I can get a good movie."

Paramount Theater Manager Jan Fasselien agreed that BYU students will turn to entertainment no matter how tight money is.

He said he thought people are choosier now, but that only makes it more important for theater owners to get quality movies.

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Olivia, Pips among top music winners

Olivia Newton-John, who recently performed in concert at BYU, and Gladys Knight and the Pips each received four honors from the American music-loving public on the ABC Television Network's musical variety special, the second annual "American Music Awards," last week.

Charlie Rich, the Silver Fox, placed second with three awards.

Gladys Knight and the Pips won as the favorite group, duo or chorus in both the pop/rock and country music female vocalist and favorite pop/rock single and country music album. Charlie Rich won favorite male vocalist and favorite single in country music and favorite album in pop/rock music.

John Denver, star of an upcoming special on the ABC Television Network, won the award for favorite male vocalist in pop/rock. Stevie Wonder was chosen favorite male vocalist in the soul category. Diana Ross was the favorite female vocalist in soul. Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn were chosen as country music's favorite duo, group or chorus.

Berry Gordy Jr., the founder and President of Motown Records, was presented a Distinguished Merit Award in recognition of his contribution to the music industry.

Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, made four trips to the stage to accept the awards for Gladys Knight and the Pips and said, "I haven't been this busy since the election."

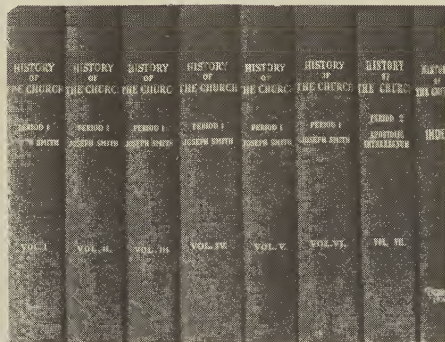
Clifton Davis, who presented Olivia Newton-John with her fourth award, said, "She is going to have to back up a truck to the stage to load them on."

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2-3	11:30- 1:30
4-5	1:30- 3:30
6-7	3:30- 5:00

Up Block Seating and Random Seating in ELWC East Ballroom

Women bowlers earn top honors

The BYU women's bowling team won first place recently in the Association of College Union International Games Tournament in Boulder, Colo.

The closest competitor to the coeds was Colorado State, whom the Y girls beat convincingly by 533 pins. CSU was followed by Arizona State, another 191 pins behind.

Jeri Winters of BYU, for the second year in a row, won the all-events title with a total pinfall of 1,674, an average of 186 for the nine games.

Close behind Miss Winters were two other BYU girls. Sue Taylor finished second

Sports

The Daily Universe

with an average of 179 and Candee Hannaman placed fourth with an average of 177.

Miss Winters, with consecutive games of 254 and 220, rolled the high games for the team.

Bowling Spectator Miss Winters, Miss Taylor, Miss Hannaman, along with Shauna Huff and Vicki Maher, will be preparing to represent BYU in the Bowling Spectacular, a national bowling tournament to decide a champion from the regional winners. This tournament will be held in Dayton, Ohio in May and will be nationally televised.

This past year, Miss Winters was unable to participate in the national all-events title because Sunday play was involved.

According to Shafter Bown, bowling coach, since BYU placed three girls in the top four this year, the region would have to send the third and fifth placers to the nationals and it doesn't want to do that. "They want to send the region's best, and that is BYU's bowlers," Bown said.

Bown also said that since only eight regions out of the 15 are invited to the nationals, there have to be roll-offs between some schools. "We probably will be seated without a roll-off because we beat Colorado State so convincingly," he said.

BYU's men's team captured third place in the team event, after being beaten by New Mexico State and Arizona State.

New Mexico Wins For the first eight games Arizona State had been the leader, with BYU in second place. In the ninth game, New Mexico State edged past BYU

and Arizona State. To finish with first-place honors.

In the all-events competition, Hal Brendle of BYU qualified for the nationals in Dayton, Ohio. His average of 203 was second only to Bob Jeffords of Western State, who averaged 215.

Drew Rowe also had a fine showing for BYU, placing fourth, with an average of 190. Other members of the third-place team were, Mike Seals, Craig Madsen and Steve Walters.

Asked why his teams do so well, Bown said, "I know my players, and while they are bowling I note what they need to improve." Bown also said that, "we always seem to bring out the best in every team we face. They are out to beat us."

Endurance test "This year's team has a great attitude, is close, and works very hard to improve themselves," said Bown. "In the tournament our kids were in an endurance test, and because of the conditioning which they've had, they were able to do well." According to Bown, his teams run, play basketball and participate in other activities to help them to be in the best shape they can be.

Other events that BYU competed in were table tennis, chess, and foosball.

The women's table tennis team took second, with Yaeiko Watanabe and Sandee Trout finishing with a 5-4 record. Miss Watanabe, also captured third place honors in singles competition.

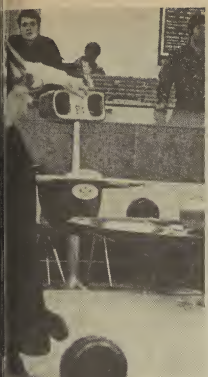
Cat gymnasts to host UNM

The BYU gymnastics team will host the University of New Mexico in a dual meet tonight and Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The meet will be held in two parts, with half of the events set for each of the two evenings. The meets will begin at 7:30 p.m. and students will be admitted free with an activity card.

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Universe photo by Dave Sherwood team captain, who placed second in pins for pins in a recent practice at

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Coed varsity basketball team returns winning tradition

By GERRY McKESSICK
Universe Sports Writer

A winning tradition has returned to basketball at BYU, courtesy of the girls' varsity basketball team.

Last weekend the Cougar coeds unleashed a devastating attack on all of their opponents. They destroyed Northern Arizona 76-25, beat New Mexico State 63-48, and overwhelmed New Mexico 60-36.

With the weekend triumphs, the coeds raised their season record to 6-5.

A 5-4 league record. In their four league losses they have been outscored by a total of 11 points, and the non-league loss was by three points.

The Cougars are working on a five-game winning streak, including four league wins. All the losses for the coeds have been tough ones, with the four league losses coming on the road. The

coeds have a 5-1 home record.

Thursday's action in Thursday night's game, the coeds ran Northern Arizona out of the gym. The starters were able to take a rest this game, giving the reserves plenty of playing time. BYU was hot from the floor, shooting 51 per cent in the first half and 47 per cent for the game.

The leaders for the coeds were Deb Bennett with 16 points, shooting 53 per cent; Joan Brotherson, 13 points, shooting 67 per cent; and Gaye Merrill, 10 points, hitting 62 per cent.

The coeds led their opponents in rebounding, 43-29. The leaders were Melaine Sorenson, with 10; Kathy Wilson '77; Dorothy "O.J." Stumpe, 7; and Gaye Merrill with 8.

In Friday afternoon's game, the coeds were playing one of their toughest opponents. New Mexico State had a one-game lead over BYU going into the game.

Tough half The first half was a tough one, with BYU leading at intermission 32-26. Throughout the half, the coeds repeatedly stole the ball and used the fast break to score. New Mexico State tried the zone press, but the

girls consistently broke it for easy baskets.

The coeds were hard-pressed in the second half with their two top rebounders in trouble. First "O.J." Stumpe got into foul trouble in the first half and had to sit down, then Melaine Sorenson hurt her ankle and had to miss the rest of the game.

The pressure was switched to Miss Brotherson and Miss Wilson to keep the coeds strong on the boards. Miss Brotherson, a transfer student from a junior college, had not played very much this year, but when Coach Elaine Michaelis called on her, she produced.

Full-court press In the second half, BYU employed a full-court press and with seven minutes to go, went ahead for keeps.

Leaders for the coeds were Jan Peterson, top scorer for the season, with 25 points, 7 rebounds and 6 assists; Miss Bennett, with 12 points; and Miss Stumpe with 7 points and 8 rebounds.

In Saturday afternoon's game against New Mexico, that elusive ingredient of consistency was found.

Miss Brotherson sparked the coeds again on the boards. She gathered nine

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game a the coeds again on the boards. She gathered nine

Track star's wife places fifth in meet

Athletic performance appears to be a family trait in the Phil family.

Raimo Phil is a member of the BYU track team and set an NCAA record for the decathlon in 1973. Saturday night, his wife Helena placed fifth in the National AAU women's pentathlon championships.

The meet took place in Idaho State's mindome, in the pentathlon, women compete in five events. The winner is the best overall performer in all events. Helena Phil's marks for the five events were: 7.9 seconds in the sixty yard hurdles, 26.4 seconds in the 220-yard dash, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches in the high jump, 5.40 meters in the long jump (about 17 feet 9 inches), and 10.19 meters in the shot put (about 33 1/2 feet).

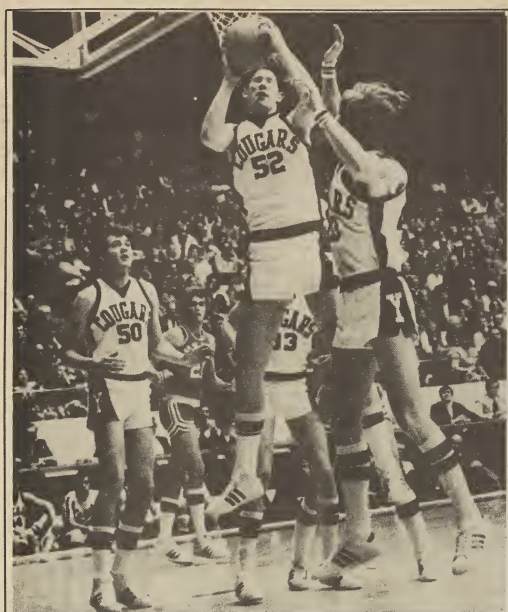
Two women represented BYU in the meet: Mrs. Phil and Leslie Hamilton. However, Miss Hamilton withdrew from competition after four events.

The BYU men's track team was also present at the meet, and came away with impressive victories, particularly in the field events.

Sigurd Langeland and Stefan Von Gerich placed first and second in the triple jump. Langeland's 52 feet 6 inches and Von Gerich's 52 feet 2 1/2 inches were more than a foot further than the next competitor.

In the pole vault, Rich Yates took first, BYU graduate Jim Blaylock placed second, and Elbert Pratt tied for third.

The high jump ended in a similar situation. Allen Johnson won with a 6-foot-11 leap, and teammate Don Jensen finished third.



Universe photo by Pat Snow

Handy jumps to a season high

Cougar forward Mark Handy pulled down 17 rebounds Saturday night against the Utes, upping his season record set at the first BYU-University of Utah game by two. Handy was the top rebounder of the game.

The score was tied up at 73-73 with just two minutes left in the second period

when Cougar center Jay Cheesman relayed a quick pass into the basket but was called for charging, which discounted the shot and fifth-fouled him out of the game.

With the Utes in control of the ball for the last two minutes, the cheers changed from B-Y-U- to UTAH-UTAH-UTAH as the Cougars lost 79-73.

Y baseball's batgirl tryouts will begin with open house

Tryouts for batgirls for the Cougar baseball team will begin with an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 285 SFH.

At that time, according to Linda Forbes, last year's head batgirl, applications will be distributed and details will be discussed.

Miss Forbes emphasized that girls interested in trying out for the positions must plan on remaining in the Provo area during April, May and June so that they may be at the games. Ten girls will be selected.

Girls must also be registered BYU students

for winter semester, although registration for spring and summer terms is not mandatory.

Batgirl duties, Miss Forbes said, include keeping the scoreboard, arranging bats and helmets, taking tickets, presenting players to the audience at the beginning of the game, taking players' positions on the field during pregame entertainment and competing against batgirls from other schools for national recognition.

The 1975 season will be the third season the baseball team has sponsored batgirls.

Olympics to stay in Montreal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced firmly Thursday night that the 1976 Summer Games will go on in Montreal as planned, with only minor modifications.

Lord Killanin, president of the I.O.C., told a news conference: "On the evidence presented to us today, and with the good will and support of the people of Quebec and Montreal, I have no doubt that the Olympic buildings will be completed in ample time . . . and the Olympic Games will open in Montreal on July 17, 1976."

Fears that the Olympics would be reduced in size, or even transferred elsewhere, were dismissed on all sides.

The over-all budget for the Games, put at \$310 million only last October, is now around \$650 million — an increase of more than 100 per cent in four months.

"Inflation," Killanin said diplomatically.



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